River Seine floods east of Paris

PARIS (R) - The swollen river Seine flooded hundreds of acres of land east of Paris Sunday and a network of raised wooden walkways was being huilt to evacuate residents, French Radio said. There was concern in the northern cathedral town of Rouen. downriver from Paris, where the Seine was expected to continue rising until New Year's Eve, officials said. Rivers in most of the rest of France subsided Sunday but the cost of a week of widespread flooding was mounting. The floods, which killed three people as rivers in the east and west hurst their hanks, caused at least \$60 million worth of damage, according to initial estimates.

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Zuhdi Terzi leaves after short visit to Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative to the U.N., Mr. Zuhdi Terzi, left Amman on Sunday after a two-day private visit to Jordan. Mr. Terzi arrived here on Friday for a "strictly private visit," to see his family, a relative of Mr. Terzi told the Jordan Times. His destination, however, was not known. Mr. Terzi's trip to Jordan was the first in a long time, the relative said.

Egypt to raise the price of newspapers

CAIRO'(R) — Egypt's Supreme Press Council, which issues newspaper publication licences, announced Sunday that the price of papers would rise on Jan. 1 to five piasters from three piasters a copy. The council said the increase was the result of "huge economic difficulties newspapers are facing and the soaring printing costs." It said the present price covered only half the real cost of publishing a newspaper. It did not elaborate.

8 Solidarity leaders defy martial law decision

WARSAW (R) — Eight top Solidarity leaders have signed a defiant statement from detention refusing to accept the goverament's outlawing of the free trade union and vowing to fight for its revival. "The Polish crisis cannot be solved without Solidarity," they declared. The statement, dated Dec. 10, was signed by key union leaders held at Warsaw's Bialoleka prison under martial law internment orders. Three of them were released just before Christmas, when internment was ended, hut the five others have been formally arrested and are under investigation on unspecified

Mujahedin claim attack on Iranian base in Kurdistan

LONDON (R) - The Iranian left-wing opposition Mujahedin organisation said Sunday its forces attacked a revolutionary guard base in the western province of Kurdistan and killed more than 30 guards. The Paris office of Mujahedin told Reuters by teleshone their guerrillas attacked the lavan-Kousseh base near the horier town of Sardasht last Wedesday destroying the main building and ammunition depot. The uerrillas did not suffer casualties. he Mujahedin said.

Tather and son illed in Sicily

NCLERMO. Sicily (R) — A er and son were shot dead BEI's Sunday in Palermo in what e described as a mafia-style Mirag. The deaths brought the on a of suspected gangland kil-on a in the Sicilian capital to 140 first s this year. The two men, don w, water board employee gor. ei e Ficano. 50, and his son. red the 26, a student, were shot red the 26, a student, were shot with second with annous Gaspare Ficano's wife and visit 1 s girlfriend were also in the Britis were unharmed.

en returns Por 5-nation tour W. Asia

KARA (R) — Turkish Pres-.nt Gen. Kenan Evren returned me Sunday after a five-nation nur of Asia and said all the counries be visited bad agreed to pronote trade with Turkey. Gen. vren's 14-day tour of China, adonesia, South Korea, angladesh and Pakistan was his rst foreign trip since being ected president in a national ferendum last month. He told porters at Ankara Airport that ne tour demonstrated Turkey's etermination to open its doors to ar eastern countries where there were great opportunities for conomic and trade cooperation.

Israeli withdrawal talks begin in Khalde Tuesday

BEIRUT (R) — Negotiations with Israel on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon will open in the coastal town of Khalde about eight kilometres south of Beirut, informed Lebanese sources said Sunday.

As Israeli spokesman announced earlier Sunday that the leftists had been shelling their postalks would begin on Tuesday and itions in Khalde from the Druze would continue on Thursday at hill village of Aaramoun. But the the northern Israeli town of Kiryat coast road was reopened at Shmona.

The Lebanon Beach Hotel, on the coast road south of Beirut, will be the venue for the first session.

The town has been the scene of militiamen of the rightist Christian "Lebanese Forces" and the leftist Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) hut this seems to have diminished in the past 24 hours.

The "Lehanese Forces" say the Khalde Saturday afternoon and reporters said the town was quiet

President Amin Gemayel conferred with army officers Sunday fighting in recent days between and instructed them to complete security arrangements for the talks, state-run Beirut Radio reported.

The radio said contacts were being made with party leaders to ensure the army could maintain peace and order in Khalde.

President Gemayel Sunday also met United States special envoy Morris Draper, Lehanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan, Fore-ign Minister Elie Salem and two civilian memhers of the Lebanese negotiating team. It also includes army officers.

A 30-man Israeli team was expected in Khalde shortly to make their own preparations. informed sources said.

The talks had been held up by an Israeli demand, rejected by Lebanon and later dropped by Israel, that they be held partly in Jerusalem.

No formal talks are scheduled with Syria or the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). whose forces are also supposed to leave areas of Lehanon where they are still stationed.

The Syrians have said they will withdraw when Lehanon officially asks them to. The PLO has said it will not allow its presence to be used hy the Israelis as an excuse for staying in Lehanon:

Mr. Wazzan, speaking at an Islamic rally here Sunday to mark the birthday of the Propbet Mohammad, denied that an agenda or even a draft accord had been worked out with Lebanese

"We said no working paper as far as we are concerned," he said. Mr. Wazzan said Lebanon's situation was more difficult than those of other Arah countries bordering Israel.

"Sinai stayed in Israeb hands for a long time but Egypt did not fall. Golan is still so but Syria did not fall. But the Israelis are in the heart of our nation... we are in a battle with time," he declared.



One of 300 defendants in the trial of Muslim fundamentalists kisses his son across the bars of the dock at Saturday's court hearing (A.P. wirephoto).

Egyptian fundamentalists deny charges

CAIRO (R) — More than 200 members of an outlawed Muslim fundamentalist organisation Sunday pleaded not guilty to plotting to overthrow the Egyptian government.

The pleas by 235 followers of the Jihad (holy struggle) group hrought the number of defendants pleading not guilty to 280.

The case involves 300 Muslim fundamentalists, 20 of whom are still at large, and arises out of events after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in October

The prosecution has called for of arms.

New snow storm hits

the death sentence for all hut three of the accused. Two defendants have died in detention.

Charges against the Jihad members also include setting up a terrorist group, killing policemen and civilians and illegal possession

Lebanese sectarian battles continue despite appeals

BEIRUT (R) - Ignoring appeals for a Christmas truce, Lehanese Christian and Druze militiamen fought battles in the hills near

Beirut Saturday. Security sources reported sporadic shelling around the coastal town of Khalde, south of Beirut, where fighting broke out three days ago.

The continuing violence dashed and goodwill in Lehanon since the Lebanese civil war hroke out in 1975. It cast a shadow_over talks due to open next week on withdrawal of Israeli troops from the by the Druze.

WASHINGTON (R) - Israel

'warning posts' in southern

Lebanon as part of any security arrangement with the Lehanese

government, Israeli Defence

Minister Ariel Sharon said Sun-

He suggested the posts would

not be permanent hut said that a

time frame for them would be set

during negotiations hetween

Israel and Lebanon due to open

on Tuesday.
"We will insist on having

Israelis in southern Lebanon to

monitor the situation... that is a

very important part of security

arrangements," he said in a tele-

vision interview. He did not say if

Mr. Sharon, speaking from

'It is not an arrangement that

should last forever... the stay of

these warning posts will be

decided in talks starting on Tues-

Mr. Sharon, calling the

announcement of the talks "good

news for all peace-loving people."

said they would focus on nor-

Jerusalem hy satellite, said the

topic was "on the working paper"

for this week's negotiations.

day," he said.

they would be military or civilians.

'Israel would insist on keeping

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foreign forces.

ticipate.

warning posts in Lebanon'

Kbalde is one of two sites selected for the talks which are to alternate between the Beirut suhurb and Israel's northern border town of Kiryat Shimona.

According to unconfirmed estimates, up to 12 people have been killed in the latest fighting.

The dispute between Christians and Druze in the mountainous hopes for the first season of peace. area southeast of Beirut began when the Israeli invasion of Lehanon in June allowed rightist Christian militias allied with the Israelis into districts controlled for years

malising relations between Israel

ments and withdrawal of Israeli

troops as part of a total pullout of

peace between Israel and Leba-

non and a move forward to all the

peace process in the Middle East,"

the defence minister predicted.

he said, represented a major

hreakthrough after months of sec-

ret talks with "authorised Lehanese people." He expressed hope

that the United States would par-

Mr. Sharon said Israel was not

The withdrawal negotiations,

The new year will be a year of

A truce arranged on Friday by Father Boulos Naaman, a monk linked to the rightwing Falangist Party, and Druze leader Walid Junhlatt collapsed almost immediately.

several areas extending from President Amin Gemayel. Khalde to the town of Bhamdonn in the central Lehanese massif. Clergymen and newspapers appealed without success to the

Beirut Radio stations reported.

combatants for a truce. "Will Lebanon ever know a festival without grief, and will the hope revived at the end of summer

TCC links direct telephone

lines between Jordan, Kuwait

has completed arrangements for opening direct telephone lines bet-

ween Jordan and Kuwait through the newly established international

switching centre in Amman, according to TCC Director-General

He said Amman subscribers can now call Kuwait numbers directly

The Kuwaiti government is now expected to take similar arrange-

ments to enable its subscribers to make direct telephone com-

munications with Amman, Mr. Ismail added.

hy first calling 13 followed hy Kuwait's code 965 followed hy the

vanish with autumn?" asked the French-language daily L'Orient-Le Jour Sunday The leader of Lebanon's Maro-

nite Christians, Patriarch Antonios Butros Khreish. appealed for national unity and clashes on Friday and Saturday in called on Lebanese to rally round

The violence cast gloom over the talks on Israeli withdrawal due to open next week.

State-run Beirot Radio said Saturday they might be delayed beyond the middle of next week owing to what it called Israel's lat-

Peruvian mayor shot dead

LIMA (R) - Armed men shot dead the mayor of a remote Andean village before his family's eyes on Christmas Eve, regional authorities said Sunday.

Police sources said they suspected the attackers belonged to the shadowy Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla group which is plaguing the Peruvian province of Ayacucho.

Machenten, was shot at pointhlank range and his hody was thrown into a central street with a note saying: "This is how grasses (police informants) die."

The insurgents have been waging an armed struggle against Peru's 21-month-old democracy. killing an estimated 36 policemen and 75 civilians this year.

appointment of Yevgeny

Tyazhelnikov, a senior party offi-

cial, to be its new ambassador to

New Mexico, west Texas DENVER, Colorado (R) -- A owners of four-wheel drive veh-

fierce new storm dumped snow on New Mexico and west Texas Sunday at 2.5 centimetres per hour as Colorado National Guard units mopped up after the worst Rocky Mountain hlizzard since 1913.

The hlizzard killed at least one person, a man who left his crippled car and froze to death on Christmas Day in a field near Bennett. east of Denver.

Some 600 Colorado reservists in jeeps, lorries and snowploughs ed Denver police centimetres snowdrifts from streets littered with abandoned cars and searching for stranded motorists.

Acting Colorado Governor Nancy Dick declared a state of emergency Saturday night after up to 84 centimetres of snow fell on towns and blocked major high-

Denver hospitals appealed to said.

icles to bring doctors and nurses to relieve staff on duty since Friday Denver's Stapleton Airport.

reputed to be the seventh husiest in the world, was closed over Christmas for the first time in 20 years, disrupting thousands of people's travel plans. Police Sunday repeated warn-

ings to residents of Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states not to

The hlizzard gathered on the California coast last week where it contributed to 14 deaths and levelled homes and husinesses.

Meanwhile tornados which ripped through Askac is and Missouri over Christmas injured more than 30 people and caused dam-

age costing at least \$1t) million. National Weather Service officials Moscow appoints new

His replacement as head of

party propaganda by Boris Stuka-lin on Dec. 7 was generally seen as

European, oriental Jews clash in Tel Aviv TEL AVIV (R) - Class resent- wounding him.

ment and ethnic hostility between Jews of European and Oriental extraction, never far below the surface of Israeli society, hurst insisting on "a direct and immediinto the open this weekend in Tel

Mohammad Shahid Ismail.

number in Kuwait.

ate peace agreement" between it and Lehanon, although be added be saw no obstacle to any such Sephardic (oriental Jewish) move. The negotiations, he said, activists went on the rampage were "a kind of corridor" to a Saturday after police shot dead a future peace treaty. slum resident in Tel Aviv's pre-Asked if Israel insisted on linkdominantly Sephardic southern neighbourhood on Thursday.

ing withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon to a Syrian pullout, Mr. Shimon Yehoshua, whose fam-Sbaron said: "It is important not ily had built an illegal extension to to stand with a stopwatch and ask its house, mounted the roof of the all the time 'When are you withbuilding and fired at police and municipal workers when they drawing? ... it is more important to achieve the hest security arrived with a demolition order.

Sephardic activists called the shooting a murder and vowed revenge on what they called "the Ashkenazi (Western Jewish) establishment.

The activists' supporters took to the streets in Tel Aviv's rich northern snhnrhs Saturday. wrecking scores of cars and daubing anti-Ashkenazi slogans and Swastikas on the walls of buildings, including a synagogue.
Police put a 24-hour guard on

the house of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat after he received assassination threats.

Askenazi-Sephardi hostility is not new in Israeli society. It was a The police fired back, fatally central theme in the 1981 general

election when Sephardic supporters of Prime Minister Menachem Begin violently disrupted election rallies of the opposition Lahour Party.

The Sephardi Jews, most ofwhom came to Israel from North Africa in the 1950s, say they were discriminated against hy the Ashkenazi-dominated Lahour Party for years.

Their overwhelming support for Mr. Begin was the main factor in his electoral victories of 1977 and

Yehoshua Family lived in four rooms before huilding the exten-

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and played a big part in building the key post.



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MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Mr. Brezhnev's public image at Union Sunday announced the home.

Romania, succeeding Vasily a move linked with the more mod-Drozdenko who died on Nov. 30. est public style of Mr. Brezhnev's

have been a protege of the late the latter's desire to introduce

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev more flair and imagination into

Mr. Tyazhelnikov is believed to successor. Yuri Andropov, and

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Reagan urges Soviets to seek peaceful solution to Afghan issue

Reagan, marking the third army or create an effective govanniversary of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, said Sunday the occupation was not a success and urged Moscow's new leaders to work towards a peaceful solution.

"The United States does not intent to forget these hrave people and their struggle... we hope that the new leadership of the Soviet Union will take advantage of the opportunities the new year will no doubt offer to achieve a solution for Afghanistan," he said in a statement.

Mr. Reagan said if Soviet aggression were allowed to succeed in Afghanistan "It will have a dangerous impact on the safety of free men everywhere."

"Afghanistan is important to the world because the Afghan people are resisting Soviet imperialism... three years after the invasion the Soviet occupation... is not

a success." He said even with forces numbering almost 105,000, the Soviet Union could not control the countryside or secure many cities and had failed to rehuild the nations," Mr. Reagan said.

WASHINGTON (R) - President Communist-controlled Afghan

"This is due to the spirit and will of the majority of the Afghan people and to the Mujahedin, the freedom fighters, who continue to resist the Soviet invaders," Mr. Reagan said.

He said the human costs of the struggle were immense and repeated his administration's charge that Moscow was engaging in chemical warfare in Afghanistan. "We have convincing proof chemical weapons have been used

hy the Soviets against the Afghans," he said in the statement hut did not elaborate. Washington supported a negotiated settlement for Afghanistan predicated on a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops, he said. He said he had discussed

the need for a solution with Pres-

ident Mohammad Zia Ul Haq of

Pakistan on his recent U.S. visit. "We are both committed to a negotiated settlement that will return Afghanistan to the ranks of independent, non-aligned

He said the United States would not "grow weary or abandon" the Afghan people or "their cause of

W. Germany appeals

West Germany appealed to the new Soviet leadership Sunday to pull its troops out of Afghanistan and agree to an international conference to seek a political solution to the Afghan problem.

In a statement marking the third anniversary of the Soviet intervention, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said:

"The federal government renews its appeal to the Soviet Union to respect the wishes of the Afghan people, expressed dramatically in resistance and mass flight. to withdraw its eroops from the country and allow the Afghan people to exercise freely its right to independence and autonomy".

He said the 1981 European

Community idea of an inter-

national conference, rejected at

the time by Moscow, "sets out a

realistic way to a solution prac-

ticable for the Soviet Union".

eral, Yuri Andropov, he said. Mr. Genscher said more than three million Afghans, about a fifth of the population, had fled the country since the Soviet inter-

Hopes for an early solution

were pinned on the new Soviet

Communist Party Secretary Gen-

vention. West German diplomats said recently Mr. Genscher received hints when he met Mr. Andropov in Moscow last month that Moscow was seeking ways to withdraw from Afghanistan.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats accused Moscow of waging "a merciless war against the entire Afghan people-against freedom fighters, defenceless women, old men and children."

Christian Democratic Foreign Affairs spokesman Juergen Todenhoefer said that according to cautious estimates, more than half a million people had been killed since Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan.

"Day for day, Soviet helicopters hombard defenceless villages and

Mr. Todenhoefer said a political solution should end all foreign interference in Afghanistan and guarantee the country's future as an independent and non-aligned

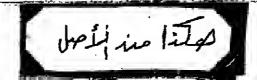
Karmal returns from Moscow

ISLAMABAD (R) - Afghan President Babrak Karmal returned home from Moscow Sunday on the eve of the third anniversary of the Soviet-backed coup which brought him to power.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored by Reuters, said Prime Minister Sultan Ali Kishtmand and top Afghan officials who accompanied the president to Moscow returned home on the same flight.

The delegation left for Moscow on Dec. 19 to attend celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. During his visit to Moscow, Mr.

Karmal told reporters the 100,000 Soviet troops in his country would remain there until Muslim guerkill innocent people," he said in a rillas were defeated.



Special ceremony to mark Prophet's birthday anniversary

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan celebrates Tuesday along with the Arab and Islamic worlds Prophet Mohammad's birthday anniver-

The main celebration, organised by the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs will be held Monday afternoon at the Palace of Culture under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent. The Crown Prince is expected to deliver a speech on the occasion to be followed by speeches by Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif and Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Oattan.

The national committee for organising celebrations on the occasion bas prepared special religious programmes at mosques around

The major religious celebration is to be held at the Grand Husseini Mosque downtown Amman where Mr. Sharif and other leading Muslim figures will make speeches outlining the importance of the

Alcohol banned on Prophet Mohammad's birth anniversary

AMMAN - All nightclubs, bars and liquor stores will be closed in Amman and its suburbs on the occasion of Prophet Mohammad's birthday anniversary which falls on Tuesday, according to an order issued by Amman Governor Yahya Al Mousili. The closure takes effect at 5 p.m. Monday Dec. 27 until 8 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 29.

Jordanian medical team returns from N. Yemen

AMMAN (Petra) - A Jordanian medical team Saturday returned to Amman after participating in relief operations for victims of North Yemen's earthquake.

Its leader, Dr. Anwar Bilbeisi, said that the 17-member team toured stricken regions near Ta'iz and Dhamar to offer treatment to victims who could not be transferred to the main treatment centres in Sana'a, the capital.

The Jordanian team of 11 doctors and six male nurses was the only Arab team that visited the remote regions that were affected by the quake, Dr. Bilbeisi said.

He said that a total of 308 villages were partially or completely destroyed in the quake, killing nearly 1567 people and injuring, 1600 others. Official estimates put those displaced at 400,000, Dr. Bilbeisi

Zaben, ambassadors confer

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Communication Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben held talks here Sunday with ambassadors of West Germany and Oman in Amman. They discussed developing cooperation between Jordan and the two countries in the field of telecommunications and postal services.

Karak prepares for Arbor Day

KARAK (Petra) — The Department of Agriculture in Karak has made available 12,000 forest saplings to be planted in the governorate on Arbor Day which falls on Jan. 15.

A department spokesman said that the saplings will be distributed

to schools to be planted in their yards.

The saplings have been produced by Al Bassas Nursery which has a capacity of 300 000 saplings a year.

Tawjihi exams to start Jan. 23

AMMAN (Petra) - The mid-year session of the General Secondary Certificate (tawjihi) examinations is due to start Jan. 23, 1983, according to an announcement by the Ministry of Education. It said that nearly 46,000 male and female students will be taking

the eight-day examinations. The students, of whom 19,500 are female, will be taking their examinations in 56tl centres assigned for the purpose around the country, the announcement said. According to the announcement, the students include 27,500 in the scientific stream, 14,500 in the literary stream and 4,000 in various vocations.

It said that Jan. 13 has been fixed as the date for Arabic and English typing for students of the commercial stream, and also for students taking practical examinations in agricultural, industrial, hotel and nursing streams.

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National Consultative Council Speaker Suleiman Arar reviews phot graphs on display at an exhibition he opened Sunday at the Jurdan Inter-

Continental Hotel. The exhibition is organised by the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives (Petra photo)

DLDNA holds photographic exhibition

By Riyad M. Ahmad Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Celebrating the National Archives Week which began Saturday, the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives (DLDNA) in cooperation with the Amateur Photography Club, Sunday organised a photographic exhibition on the "Historic Struggle of Pales-

The exhibition, which was opened by National Consultative Council (NCC) Speaker Suleiman Arar at the Jordan Inter-

continental Hotel, shows the cultural characteristics of Palestinian cities before they were usurped by

The six-day exhibition presents photographs pertaining to the long struggle of Palestinians against Zionists.

The exhibition also included political and geographical maps some of which show the dis-tribution of Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank.

The exhibition includes photographs and documents of the Great Arab Revolt. A documen-

tary film on the great historic event was shown Sunday.

Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, directorgeneral of the DLDNA, who attended the opening ceremony of. the exhibition earlier this week said that Jordan has been celebrating the National Archives Week for the last four years in an attempt to attract attention and emphasise the Importance of records and archives in the life of nations.

Posters and stickers, urging people to preserve and take care of posters were distributed at the exhibition.

ALO council opens meeting in Baghdad

Labour Organisation (ALO) Executive Council started its twelfth session meetings in the Iraqi capital Saturday.

The council is expected to discuss during its four-day meetings several reports and issues including the ALO budget for 1984. technical agreements among member states, reports submitted

BAGHDAD (Petra) - The Arab by industrial sub-committees in Emirates. Jordan and Tunisia. addition to the twelfth Arab labour meeting to be held in 1984.

The council is also considering a proposal to be presented to Asian ministers of labour calling for the incorporation of Arabic as an official language in the meeting. The council meetings are

attended by representatives of national L Iraq, Saudi Arabia, United Arab observers.

Employers are represented in the meenings by representatives from Jordan, Tunisia and the president of the Iraqi General Federation of Trade Unions. The meetings are also attended by representatives of the International Federation of Arab Trade Unions and International Labour Organisation as

Society urges public to avoid accidents

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - The Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Acci-dents (JSPRA) has just issued a statistical bulletin showing that a total of 167 persons were killed and 3,564 others injured in road accidents in the country during May, June, July and August of

killed in May were 28. in June, 35. in July, 55 and in August 49 and

called on the public to take extra precautions to avoid accidants. According to the bulletin, most

of the accidents were due to overtaking and speeding and included a large number of cases involving youths who were found to be driving without licence.
However, those bearing licence

and involved in accidents were 266 in May, 317 in June, 429 in July and 408 in August, the bulle-The bulletin said that those tin added the JSPRA has also announced that it was opening a new branch in Irbid upon a

request by Yarmouk University professors. The JSPRA is also importing fluorescent jackets to be donned by drivers at night when they are forced to stop and mend their cars during break downs. It is hoped that these jackets will help reduce accidents, the bulletin added.

The JSPRA also announced that it received a donation of JD 300 from the Amman Chamber of Commerce to help h carry out its various projects and activities.

Abu Odeh returns from U.S.

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh returned to Amman Sunday after taking part in talks held in Washington by a Jordanian delegation led by His Majesty King Hussein with President Reagan and other senior U.S. officials. The talks dealt with Jordanian-American

relations and efforts for reaching a peaceful set. tlement for the Palestine problem.

Acting Prime Minister Salem Masa'deh and senior officials were at Amman Airport to meet Mr. Abu Odeh upon his arrival.



Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh (second from left), who returned from the U.S. Sunday, confers with Acting Prime Minister and Finance Minister Salem Masa'deh (to Mr. Abo Odeh's

right). To Mr. Abu Odeh's left are Ministry of Information Under-Secretary Peter Salah and the director-general of the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, Jawad Maraqah (Petra photo)

Soviet book exhibition opens

AMMAN (J.T.) - A Soviet-book dan, and testifies to the friendly exhibition, organised by the Jordan Distribution Agency (JDA) opened Friday at the University of

Jordan library hall. In an opening speech, JDA Director-General Raja Elissa welcomed the visitors to the exhibition, and pointed out that the present Soviet-book exhibition is one

relations and close ties between Jordan and the Soviet Union."

The director of the Soviet Trade Office in Amman, Mr. Ivan Panckroetov expressed in a speech on the occasion "deep happiness" at opening the exhibition, which stands out as a good evidence of of the "biggest aver beld in Jorthe strong ties that characterise

the relationship between the two countries." He also extended thanks to University of Jordan, which facilitated the setting up of the exhibition on its grounds.

The exhibition, which includes 11,000 volumes of scientific, Literary and children publications, will last until naxt



Jordan Distribution Agency Director-General Raja Elissa (centre) and officials from the Soviet Trade Office in Amman Sunday inspect books displayed at

an exhibition opened Sunday at the University of



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The Language Center

ARABIC FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES

The Language Centre at the University of Jordan announces that its spring courses in modern standard Arabic for speakers of other languages will commence on Feb. 5 and will last for 16 weeks. Two programmes will be offered:

- 1. The intensive programme in which classes meet in the morning for 20 hours per week, Saturday - Wednesday. The fee for these courses is JD 100 per term.
- 2. The regular programme in which classes meet 6 hours per week (5:30 - 7:10 Saturday, Monday and Wednesday). The fee for these courses is JD 35 per term.

Those Interested please call at the Language Centre for ragistration between Jan. 1 and 5, 1983. Working hours are 8:00 - 1:00 and 2:00 -5:00, Saturday - Wadnesday.

Military court jails 5 youths

AMMAN (Petra) — Five youths who were found to be guilty of taking part in several robberies bave been sentenced to five years in jail by a juvenile dalinquents' centre.

Mohammad Al Basatin, Samih Abu Awwad, Abdullah Nashwan, Ahmad Al Tawil and Abdul Kader Baddar were found by the military court guilty of breaking into stores and robbing a variety of merchandise.

The court also sentenced six Jordanian merchants to pay fines ranging between JD 10 and JD 200 for manipulating prices in violation of Ministry of Supply regulations.

Arab experts to discuss plans for mathematics teaching centre

IRBID (Petra) - Arab specialists in sciences and mathematics open Monday a three-day meeting at Yarmouk University to explore the possibility of establishing an Arab centre for developing the teaching of mathematics and sciences in the Arab World. The specialists come from Arab universities in addition to the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University, which is organising the meeting.

Zarqa moves to enforce strict safety regulations in factories

ZARQA (Petra) - The Zarga Public Safety Committee (PSC) says nine factories in Zarqa Governorate have so far failed to abide by safety regulations, which call among other things for establishing waste water treatment systems, a committee spokesman said here Sunday.

The proprietors of these factories will be prosecuted, he said. According to Zarga Acting Governor Musleh Tarawneh, special inspection teams have been formed to tour factories especially those built near the Zarqa River to ensure that their treatment plants are operational for getting rid of factory waste and safeguarding public health and safety. He was speaking after a meeting which was held to review the safety committee's activities and programmes.

Charity bazaar exhibits blind women's handicrafts

AMMAN (J.T.) - A charitable bazaar, organised by the Regional Centre for the Rehabilitation of Blind Women in Jordan opened Saturday at the Alia Art Gallery.

On display at the four-day bazear are different products of embroidery needlework, children's wear, and ladies garments made by the centre's blind students.

Minister of Social Development In am Al Mufti opened the bazzar which is designed to "encourage blind girls to develop their skills and capabilities and adapt to 'normal' society life," according to a society

The bazzar, an annual event, includes a special wing where paintings and flowers are sold at reduced prices.

The centre, established in 1974, accommodates 60 students who can have training in sewing, making woolen clothing, weaving and home science, beside learning reading and writing to help them to earn a

Arab League committee to discuss coordination among its organisations

AMMAN (Petra) — Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Secretary-General Fakhri Qaddouri returned to Amman Santrday after taking part in a meeting of an Arab League committee charged. with coordinating work among various league organisations.

Participants in the committee meeting in Khartonin, Sudan, have recommended a unified formula for cooperation among Arab League organisations and between these organisations and U.N. agencies, according to Dr. Qaddouri.

He said that the formula will be discussed by Arab League and United Nations delegations at a joint meeting to be held in Tunks in the first half of June 1983.

The committee recommended that "food security" for the Arab World should be the main focus of attention by various organi which will be submitting working papers to the June meeting, he said.

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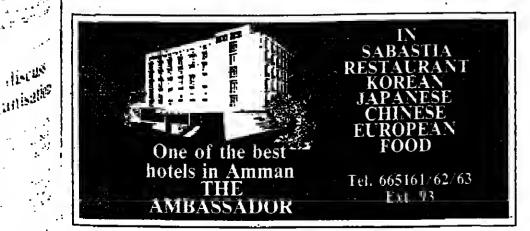
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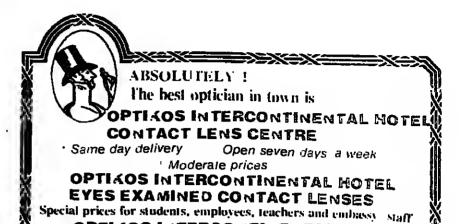
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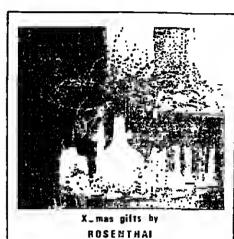
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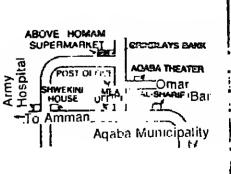
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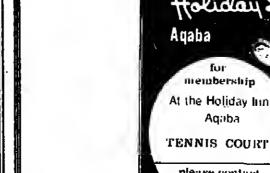
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Peace with guns

SINCE a strong and stable Lebanon is an important element for the achievement of a comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East, it is essential that the Lebanese government be helped to extend its legitimate authority over the whole country. Now, the major obstacle to national reconciliation and unity remains to be the continuing Israeli occupation of half of Lebanon and, consequently, the presence of Syrian and Palestinian forces in the other half.

Although Lebanon and Israel have agreed on the time and venue to start negotiations aimed at a full Israeli withdrawal, there still is a tough road ahead, mainly over the nature of the negotiations. Whereas President Amin Gemayel's government wants the talks to concentrate on military pullbacks and security arrangements (Lebanon too needs guarantees that it will not be invaded again by the Israelis as it repeatedly was before), Israel is seeking a de facto peace as a price for its withdrawal and a reward for its invasion.

If Israel is permitted to impose its demands of normalising relations with Lebanon by force

and threats, there will be little hope for the success of current attempts to reunify the country and for a speedy and voluntary withdrawal of Syrian and Palestinian forces within the context of a necessary Arab consensus on the Lebanon question.

Nobody expects the Israeli-Lebanese negotiations, which will start near Beirut on Tuesday, to be smooth or short. Yet, it is evident that unless Israel was induced or made to understand that it cannot buy peace and normal relations in the area with weapons and devastation, the chance of building real peace will diminish and with it will go any chance of stability and tranquillity in the whole area.

If the Lebanese government is to be allowed and encouraged to become the sole guardian of peace and security in the country, and Lebanon the independent and sovereign state that can contribute to making peace in the Middle East, it all must be done free from Israeli interference and away from impossible Israeli demands. Otherwise, aggression will only be

rewarded, and for no good cause at all.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS Al Ra'i: Khalde violence--an Israeli tactic

It is no coincidence that the inter-Lebanese sectarian strife have broken out near the Khalde suburb of Beirut. The suburb received a good shower of bombs, not long after agreement reached for starting negotiations of an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, with Khalde for its alternate meeting-place.

Furthermore, it is also no coincidence that Israel creates almost every day a new condition for start-

ing negotiations. The main purpose of these moves-definitely engineered by Israel--is to delay the opening of negotiations, and in conclusion prolong its military presence in Lebanon. This in turn would necessarily delay the opening of any new stage for establishing peace in the Middle East, and time will take care of liquidating President Reagan's initiative, which Israel bad rejected as soon as it was announced.

Al Dustour: Israel stalls for time Lebanese sectarian hostilities extended Wednesday to new parts other than the Sbuf area. Now that north Lebanon have witnessed the breaking out of fresh violence for quite a long time, the south is under total occupation of Israeb forces, it is obvious that neither American pledges to see to it that Israel withdraw its forces, nor the Lebanese unanimity on electing Amin Gemayel, or the arrival at power of the Falangists and the Lebanese Front after the Palestinian evacuation of their fighters from Beirut has helped to restore stability for Lebanon or sovereignty of its government over its

The multinational force has given no better conclusion, and Israel is still doing all in its capacity to achieve either of its two main goals: the chopping of Lebanon into sectarial mini-states under Israeli hegemony, or forcing Lebanon into signing a separatist peace treaty with Israel, which might help create a Lebanese role liable to be fruitful in promoting the Camp David accords, an issue in which the Egyptian effort was of no great success. The U.S. administration has altered the dates it

The reception by enemies

By Tareq Masarwah

Al Ra'i columnist

The U.S. administration obviously considers the coming three months of vital consequence for starting a genuine effort for motivating the peace process in the region; and Israel definitely knows that any such motivation is completely reliant on the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon.

Hence, the best target through which Israel could blow up the Reagan initiative is Lebanon.

The U.S. administration certainly knows Israeli intentions, and for this reason, it is to bear responsibility for thwarting such plans, and pressing Israel into withdrawing its forces from Lebanon before the end of the coming three months if it really gives the time factor real consideration.

What is happening now in Lebanon means that "Israel is blatantly challenging the Reagan initiative, and the U.S. is to meet the Israeli challenge, aimed at its role in the region, if it really cares to see the peace process take a positive course.

had given for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and even changed the nature of the agreement according to which the Lebanese-Israeli conflict

should be solved. The permanent armistice agreement governing relations between Lebanon and Israel since 1949 has been done away with through U.S. mediation in Lebanon and the complete negligence of U.N. Sec-

urity Council resolutions. Israel is trying its best to delay the starting of talks with the Lebanese authorities on the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon. Time is predeterminedly being manipulated by Israel on Lebanese territory as well as on occupied Palestinian territories to create new realities, and complicate the peace process in both conditions.

The only American response does not exceed an occasional soft criticism, while the flow of its economic, military and "veto" aid are always ready to rocket into the Israeli net, whenever it is needed. What is happening now in Lebanon gives a pretty clear idea of what kind of results will come out from

American peace efforts for Palestine.

Improved U.S.-Soviet ties may be possible

The following interview with Vice divostok or a Leningrad might be President George Bush on the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, was conducted by Godfrey Sperling Jr., Washington bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

Vice President Bush is not predicting a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations. But, because Soviet leader Yuri Andropov may be especially well informed about the U.S., Mr. Bush believes an improvement of ties may be possible.

In a 40-mlnute, year-end Monitor interview in his White House office, Mr. Bush had this to

Question: You've just been to Moscow for Brezhnev's funeral. How do you read the mood there? Answer: They've said publicly and they have said to us that they have a desire to have improved relations. They treated us very well and, in a protocol sense, outstandingly. They accorded us courtesies far above the rank of vice-president.

My view of Andropov is that some people make this KGB thing sound horrendous. Maybe I speak defensively as a former head of the CIA. But leave out the operational side of KGB -- the naughty things they allegedly do: Here's a man who has had access to a tremendous amount of intel-

legence over the years. In my judgement be would be much less apt to misread the intentions of the United States. And you know and I know and the Democrats and the Republicans in the U.S. would just not go out and make war on the Soviet Union. And that is something which I think a political boss out of a Vlaless apt to know than a man who ran the intelligence organisation.

That offers potential. And the other side of that is he's tough. And he appears to have solidified his leadership position in a very short period of time -- although it is too early to say how long that will last. That's their internal affair. And I wouldn't speculate publicly on it. Except to say that it was very clear that he was very much in charge. So there is reason to be hopeful on the basis of this.

You've got to be hopeful. Q: The leaders were hospitable

A: Oh, yes. Every diplomat saw this, but I haven't seen in written. But we were halfway up the steps, and the Soviet protocol fellow came and pulled us out (Shultz and me) and put us ahead of all these chiefs of state, royal highnesses, and excellencies, and plenipotentiaries and shoved us

right up to the head of the line. But it was a very noticeable to everybody. It was under TV and they could see Shultz and me walking past everybody. But this was just one manifestation of this hospitality. And he spent a total of 40 minutes with Andropov, which

was a lot of time. Q: What is the president's position

on nuclear arms? A: This president really wants a reduction in arms. Most people don't know that. Because you've got that freeze thing out there. And people out there say, "If you really want an absolute reduction in arms, you go for the freeze." And those of us who aren't for the freeze are automatically categorised as not for a reduction in arms. It's an argument I take great

I find it intellectually offensive to suggest that, given the history of the ABM treaty and everything else. So there is this whole kind of feeling out there. And those of us

offense with, incidentally,

who know the president's position so well probably haven't been as articulate as we might have been in trying to make people understand that this president is absolutely convinced that we must achieve a reduction, a real demonstrable, visible reduction in nuclear weapons.

Q: Why isn't this perceived? A: Well, if it weren't accompanied with the president's requirement that there be a strengthening of the United States defence, it would be. But it's the last caveat that causes people to say that "it's

I don't question people's integrity in this. They just don't know how strongly the president feels about all this. And I do. I see him, talk to him -- with people and

a ruse; he doesn't really feel that

Q: Does (Andropov's) own organisation dabble in the gathering of accurate information that would enable him to have accurate knoweldge about the Soviet

weaknesses? A: All I would guess, based on my understanding of the intelligence apparatus, is that the person who had exposure to that would be more apt to have the objective data than one who dealt all his life with the propaganda machinery or with the party network. Not that Andropov isn't part of the party. O: But does he have access to the information necessary to get at the real facts about Russia? A: I think be has access. But given

his party standing and what we know of him: I don't want to make the case that he doesn't have convictions that are quite contrary to what we think the objective data should give him. He's no softy --

or anything like that. We're still dealing with a totalitarian system -- where you don't know what's happening all of the time.

Q: Is this administration concerned that tensions between the Chinese and the Soviets may be easing?

A: So what if there is a reduction of tensions on the Soviet-Chinese border. I don't think that it is necessarily detrimental to the interests of the United States. Now, if you say to me that the Soviets are going to take 20 divi-sions off the Chinese border and put them into Europe, then we very good," that would be destabilising.

But just to have reductions in tensions between them: I don't think that that should make us feel all up-tight. Just as if we reduce tensions with China that should drive the Soviets up the wall. Q: Finally, your assessment of this administration at mid-term?

A: My assessment is this: Unemployment is too high. Interest rates are much better. Inflation is much better. Deficits are outrageous. We have to do something in a bipartisan fashion to get those

But the president turned a lot of things around. The credibility of the U.S. is much better.

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Attempt to formulate coordinated response to the

Reagan administration's involvement in Central America

U.S. Caribbean policy under fire

By Stewart Russell

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Reagan administration involvement in Central America and its aid policies towards the Caribbean came under heavy fire at a conference-here that brought together a host of liberal and left-wing dissenters.

One of the most strident critics was former ambassador to El Salvador Robert White who appeared coldly angry when he said eign policy in that country except killing people. Mr. White was removed by the Reagan adm-inistration as ambassador in February 1981, soon after it came to power, and later resigned from the State Department. He was part of a wide cross-section of U.S. dissenters, and opposition figures from the Caribbean who spoke at the meeting, organised by former Attorney-General Ramsey Clark and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a former ambassador to the United Nations.

The conference objective was "to formulate a coordinated response to the Reagan administration's growing involvement in Central America and its Caribbean basin plan."

While the "coordinated response" amounted to little more than pledges by various groups that they would continue to try to shift U.S. public opinion; the meeting was a forum for views which several speakers charged were often hidden from the American people by their news media.

President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), a trade and the United States now bad no for-, aid package supported by most pro-Western leaders in the area but which excludes belp to Socialist states, was attacked at the

> Mr. Clark and others described the plan, currently before congress, as "nothing more than an attempt to retain control over dependent capitalist states."

> Former Jamaica Prime Minister Micbael Manley spoke of "neocolonialist surrender' by his successor, Edward Seaga, an adv-

ocate of the plan. Three Socialist Caribbean nations, Cuha, Grenada and Nicaragua, are specifically excluded from assistance because of their

political systems or because Washington says they are trying to subvert other nations in the reg-

Singer and social activist Harry Belafonte said the concept of the U.S. plan for the Caribbean was a desirable one, "but not if it is designed to allow the militaryindustrial complex to go ruthlessly about its business."

Former Ambassador White alleged that the United States had turned the army of Honduras into mercenary force against a neighbour (as part of) a wild, destructive and profoundly immoral

Claudu Chamurru, editor of Barricudas, the official newspaper of Nicaragua's Sandinist government, told the conference there bad been 400 incursions into his country from Honduras in the past three years, causing at least 150 deaths. Honduras, the closest ally of the United States in Central America, sees the left-wing rulers

Peggy Healey of the Maryknoll sisters, two of whose members were killed by right-wing forces in El Salvador two years ago, said U.S. policymakers prefer murder to the discomfort of adjusting to new realities and opportunities."

Mercenary force

operation against Nicaragua."

of Guatemala as a threat.

Mr. White said that all rev-

olutionary governments in the reg-ion, Cuba included, initially sought U.S. support and were rebuffed. He added that the Reagan administration was "taking a wrecking ball to the (U.S.) foreign service -- Policy is now largely in the hands of the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency and that is a tragedy.'

'To suggest that it is Communism that causes revolution is historical nonsense," Mr. White said. "No revolutionary in his right mind in this hemishpere would start off by seeking arms from the Soviet Union."

Mayor Young, however, believed that within the State Department there was still "a group of people who know what is really going on the world and are quietly fighting to see that what is good prevails.

Mr. Young: "I don't rule out that a man like (new Secretary of State) George Sbultz can put some reason and sanity into our foreign policy over the next year."

Respond

Most conference speakers cal-led upon the United States to respond -- or ask the Salvadorean government to respond - to a proposal last month by guerrilla forces for "a direct dialogue without preconditions with representatives of the national assembly and the armed forces. "The guerrillas want to talk." Mr. White said, "The U.S. doesn't and that's immoral in every sense of the word."

Mr. Clark said U.S. plans to rearm Costa Rica, which dissolved its army in the 1950s and built up one of the region's most stable democracies, were "unpardonable."

"The United States is regionalising conflict instead of limiting it," the former attorney general said. Widely differing views of U.S. policy in the Caribbean were expressed by the region's pro-Western leaders when they met at Miami last week to discuss the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

The prime ministers and others who attended the sixtb annual -Miami Conference on the Caribbean generally applauded this overseas version of Reaganomics," with its emphasis on private sector initiative as a motor for economic development.

Hindu-Muslim tension in India

By Jeremy Clift

NEW DELHI - Thirty-five years after independence when the subcontinent was carved into predominantly Hindu and Music nations, India is still plagued by

communal violence. In the latest outbreak, at leso 12 people died and 50 were injured in three days of Hinds. Muslim bloodshed in the west Indian city of Baroda and the army has been called in to help police restore order. Two Indian newspapers called the city, 800 kms southwest of Delhi, a powder keg. The mass-circulation Indian Express newspaper said the violence had deepened communal animosities.

Communal bloodshed has been a factor in Indian politics sincetens of thousands of people were massacred in Hindu-Muslim clashes at the time of independence in 1947, when a special state for the Muslim was created and named Pakistan. Despite giant population transfers, there are still at least 70 million Muslims within India's predominantly Hindu population of 680 million.

Tension between the two communities in much of northern India is often invisible, but can flare up when least expected. In October at least 29 people were killed in Hindu-Muslim clashes in the northern city of Meerut. Sometimes a riot in one city can touch off a chain reaction in other

Muslims have compalined of being treated as second-calss citizens. Tension in Baroda was fuelled by Muslim complaints of alleged police atrocities which led to the transfer of the city's police chief. At the weekend Syed Hamid, vice-chancellor of the Aligarh Muslim University, said that frequent outbreaks of communal riots in the country were eroding the confidence of the Muslims. He said that Muslims were second to none in their loyalty to the country and the air of mistrust and suspicion with which he said they were regarded should be removed. Communal violence was setting back the process of national integration, he said.

the state of the state of Play with fire

Alleged ill-treatment of Muslims led 45 Muslim Members of Parliament to write to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last month demanding the banning of extremist Hindn groups.

The defence and protection of minorities was the responsibility of the central government, and the police and intelligence services should be purged of communal elements, the MPs said. The text of their letter was released recently. They accused police in some states of acting in a blantantly partisan manner and said that consequently ."the Muslim minority is losing faith in the neutrality of the administration and the credibility of the government as protector of the

weaker sections is being eroded."

But the Times of India in an editorial accused the parliamentarians of playing with fire by becoming spokesmen for one community against another. They were not elected because they were Muslims, it said. "They have been elected by an electorate which in most cases happens to be predominantly non-Muslim. This is a fundamental issue on which there can be no compromise. For to tamper with it is to undermine the very basis on which the country's secular order and integrity rest," the newspaper declared. .

. Attempt to poison

The newspaper said the letter appeared to be a deliberate attempt to poison the minds of the Mushims by convincing them that they could not look up to Mrs. Gandhi and her government for protection "against the gangsters and miscreants."

The Indian Express also called for a non-partisan approach and demanded the setting up of an inquiry commission into the Baroda blooshed to look into the underlying factors. It criticised what it called vertical polarisation between Hinda and Muslim representatives and said the issue had to be treated at its root cause rather than as a simple law and order problem.

dustan Times warned that the 45 Members of Parliament who crossed party lines to issue a collective call for a ban on extremist groups would only give a new ease of hie to Hindu communalist forces. "What must be understood by all is that communal partisanship begets communal partisanship," the newspaper com-

In another editorial, the Hin-

the rapid collapse of the American empire. Furthermore. they are declared enemies of Third World peoples and world peace. No arms to Jordan? We can understand if a state refuses to export arms to another state. But

The U.S. congressmen who rec-

cived King Hussein in Washington

in such a hostile way are a symptom

of the unethics in American pol-

icy, and they are a real reason for

to make things look as if getting American arms is a paradise which only the faithful and the pure in heart can enter, and to make things look as if American arms is a token of charity which Washington gives to this or that state. is pure stupidity, ignorance and arrogance, and not politics.

No arms to Jordan? Never mind. But to say that the reason for not giving arms to Jordan is that Jordan is "hostile to peace" and is adopting rejectionist stands. and consequently, by giving arms to Jordan, it would be threatening the security of its neighbours, is an accusation which shows ignorance and bias.

Those who are hostile to peace are the ones who are occupying the territories of member states of the United Nations by means of American arms and financing.

') are adopting rejis are the ones who ignore the United Nations and the president of the United States and who challenge all the principles which the international community believes in, again with the support of the U.S. Congress, U.S. funds and arms.

Those who are threatening with arms the security of their neighbours are the ones who invaded Lebanon and killed or wounded 30,000 people. They are the ones who destroyed Lebanon's cities and villages with the most sop-histicated American arms and full American financing.

We do not blame the agents of Zionism in the U.S. congress. It is a free country. But we place the blame on the Arabs who deposited their funds in the U.S. treasury bonds, opened their markets wide open to American products. and mortgaged the future of their people and nation in the American slave market.

We do not blame the U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives. They are freeto act with political shortsightedness and unethics. But we blame the Arabs who are accepting such a humiliation without any excuse. The United States will never give anyone arms as good as the arms it gives to Israel; and the United States wants everyone to understand that the required peace is the peace which Israel can impose with American arms.

Fear and cold beset refugees in Lebanon Randa Habib's

By **Phil Davison**

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SIDON — Faris Al-Hussein Gasim a Palestinian refugee about 80 or 90 years old, froze to death in his tent without fulfilling

"My dream is to return to Palestine and live in peace with the Jews the way we used to," he told me when I visited Ain-El-Hilwe refugee camp near the southern Lebanese town of Sidon last

He was a tall man, a straight back and looked strong and fit as he sat, wearing a white headdress, sungiasses, black coat and rubber boots, in front of his olivecoloured tent. He had been in Lebanon since he fled Palestine during the Arab-Israeli war in

But when I returned last week, he was dead and his tent had gone." His wife Zouala said the tent had been leaking and he froze to death as the first torrential winter rains

flooded the camp.
On the spot where the tent had been, Zouala and her relatives were building a simple stone room with 10 bags of cement and 2,000 Lebanese pounds (about \$500) provided to each family by the Jnited Nations Relief and Works

Agency (UNRWA).

The coming winter cold, and fear of further killings by rightwing Christian militiamen fol-lowing the massacre in Beirut in September, are the two major problems facing Lehanon's 200,000 or more Palestiniao refugees, according to UNRWA.

Many of the refugees, particularly in Ain-El-Hilwe, are illequipped to face the cold because their homes were destroyed by the Israelis during their invasion of Lebanon in June.

There are 53,000 Palestinian refugees in and around this camp, 73,000 in Beirut, 41,000 m the sonthern town of Tyre, 2,800 in the northern port of Tripoli and 6,000 in the Bekaa Valley, according to UNRWA statistics.

In addition, there are many more Palestinians in Lehanon, hut most of these have jobs and are not eligible for UNRWA's relief assistance.

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Fans and his family had been one of the few in the camp to accept a tent from UNRWA last month to get them through the winter. Many tents were later burn! down by refugees demanding more permanent shelter and UNRWA eventually agreed to provide them with cement, supplied by Israel, and the cash.

The refugees also feel defenceless against any further massacres by right-wing militiamen, similar to the atrocities of last September in the Britut camps of Sabra and Shatila in which several hundred Palestinian refugees and poor Lebanese Muslims were killed.

At present, the refugees in the south rely on the occupying Israeh army to prevent any attack hy rightist Christians, while the Beirut, refugees have french and Italian forces, who form a peacekeeping force along with United States marines, 10 protect them.

But if the Israelis eventually withdraw from Lebanon and the peace-keeping troops pull out, the refugees will have only the small Lebanese army to defend them.

"The Palestinians' fears are understandable," one western dipiomat in Beirut said."In a year or two, with all foreign forces gone from Lebanon, what is there to top another massacre?"

Western diplomats and UNRWA officials are still awaiting an official propouncement on refugee policy from the government under President Amin Gemayel.

"The thing is, the refugee issue is very much a hot potato for the government," one diplomat said. On the one hand, they have to take into account the anti-Palestinian sentiments of many Lebanese, including the Christian militiamen. "There is certainly domestic pressure to harass the Palestinians and force them to leave Lebanon. But the government has to take into account international pressure to keep the refugees and treat them

decently," the diplomat stated. In contrast with the international outcry over the massacres at Sahra and Shatila, the killings have long been considered history by most Lehanese.

The country's military prosecutor said last week he was still investigating the massacre hut that many witnesses he had called did

not turn up.
In the Shatila camp, women who saw their husbands and sons gunned down by Christian militiamen in September say they fear further massacres but have

nowhere else to go. They pointed to a seven-storey building 200 metres away from where they accused Israeli soldiers of watching the massacres, close enough to hear not only the gunshots hut also the women's screams.

Foreign correspondents who not into Shatila on September 18, iust hours after the massacres ended, saw the Israelis using the building as an observation post, with Israeli soldiers watching the camp through binoculars from the

Many of the women in Shatila said their husbands or sons were missing and might be still alive, held by the Israelis or the Christian militiamen. One Lebanese Shi'ite Muslim

woman, Latfieh Hussein, who saw ber hushand killed by the Christian militiamen, hurst into tears as she pulled out a photograph of her 21-year-old son, Arif, who disappeared during the massacres. She searched Shatila for his body



Above and below left: Clearance work began in All-El-Hilwe refugee camp in October, to remove

the rubble of homes destroyed by the Israelis during

Drivers I have known...

In Amman we have all sorts of drivers. Male drivers, that is. There is the one who tries to prove his virility while driving. This type of driver treats his vehicle as if it was a tank. With much noise and squealing brakes, he enjoys being noticed.

There is the driver who is in a hurry and shows it. Driving in a zig-zag he squeezes himself into every possible space. At a red light, even if he wants to go straight ahead, he manages to get to the front of the left-turn filter lane, and as soon as the central light turns green he overtakes all the other cars.

There is the driver who is in no hurry at all, and who also shows It. He drives in the middle of the street, a dreamy smile on his face; sometimes be even sings along with his radio. He is happy, has all the time in the world and is not at all bothered by your irritated bonks. If he does not feel like taking his right uf way, he wan't do it. despite your efforts to show him that he is blocking the road. On the contrary he will criticise you and all the other drivers for being nervous and aggressive. If he feels like driving in the middle of the streel, you have to put up with it.

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There is the driver who thinks he always has priority whether he is in the inside or nutside lane of a roundabout, in a main street or coming from a side street. Authoritatively, he heads his car straight at you, and if you do not stop in time and give way to him he will look at you in a way that clearly demonstrates what he thinks of

There is of course also the perfect driver who nbeys all the rules. But unfortunately I don't aften come across him.



Largest U.N. agency accused of incompetence and overspending

Americans may pull out of FAO

By Michael Sheridan

ROME - The United States has served notice that it may consider pulling out of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) amid accusations of bloated

spending by the agency entrusted with fight against world hunger. As part of a move against rising spending by all Unned Nations bodies, U.S. officials said Washington has deliberately delayed payments in protest against hudget boosts by the FAO, the largest U.N. agency.

But the case is complicated by the emotive issue of starvation and frequently expressed concern by the major donor countries about the way their money is spent. The organisation's reluctance to

answer prohing questions about its effectiveoess and accountability has brought it under criticism from several countries.

Rome's English-language newspaper, The Daily American, joined in the war of words with the FAO last weekend when it printed a 48-page supplement in which the FAO was accused of telling lies while thousands of children starved.

The U.S. conflict with the agency came to a head at a recent ssion of FAO's council at which U.S. delegate Roger Sorenson replied sharply to an attack by FAO's deputy director Edward West on countries that had delayed their contributions.

Closed-door meeting

Mr. Sorenson's remarks were contained in a verhatim transcript of the closed-door meeting obtained by Reuters.

"Onr policy of retarding our payments arises from a very real and growing concern.... over the rising level of expenditures in the U.N. system as a whole," Mr. Sorenson said.

The policy was not directed specifically at FAO, he said, but added: "We may still have to decide which organisation of the U.N. system is least useful to us and get out.

"From that point of view.... my government has put it to me that the U.S. contribution to FAO amounts to \$120,000 a day, day in day out, Saturday, Sunday, every day of the year." Mr. Sorenson added that the

administration had pointed out to him that an alternative use of the money could be to give every developing country that was a member of the organisation \$400,000 per annum in direct aid for agriculture? FAO'sources said it was the first

time the U.S. had come out so strongly in favour of hilateral aid, which is anathema to FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma and his aides. The United States is the single

biggest donor to FAO, providing some 25 per cent of the budget. followed by Japan, West Germany, France and Britain. Major donor countries are still

irritated about the FAO's latest biennial conference which overwhelmingly approved a massive rise in the 1982-83 hudget to \$367 million from the 1980-81 level of \$278 million, despite their strong objections.

Under the U.N.'s onecountry-one-vote system, 10 countries pay over 70 per cent of FAO's costs but have only a small

isation.

Western countries are also concerned about efficiency and accountability in FAO, both of which were shown to be lacking by attitude to inquiry was indicated an official audhors' report this

Chaotic bureaucracy

The report, by the U.N.'s external auditor at FAO, painted a picture of chaotic bureaucracy, uncontrollable budgets, incompetence and delays.

The auditor's discoveries included:

-- an African project that took four times longer than planned to complete and cost an extra

\$200,000 because the man initially appointed to head it was found to be unsatisfactory and had to be replaced. - FAO officials broke their own

rules by advancing over \$13,000 without receipts to government officials for "good and services" on a project in Asia. -- also in Asia, a three million

dollar animal health project was impeded by budget problems and had not fulfilled all its objectives after seven years in operation. - a plan to belp an Asian country

set up a cotton industry was running half a million dollars over hudget and had achieved only one of its nine designated objectives after a decade.

Self-evaluation

The FAO secretariat under Mr. Saouma has constantly insisted that "self-evaluation" is the order of the day and although it has

voice in the 152-member organ-studies, these have never been published.

> Criticism from within FAO itself is not encouraged, employees say, The Director General's by his appearance before a West German parliamentary economic co-operation committee last year.

A committee spokesman said: Mr. Saouma was clearly not used to appearing before a democratically-elected control body."
The Lebanese-born Mr.

Saouma, whose total salary exceeds that of the president of the United States, was re-elected by an almosi unanimous majority for a second six-year term as Director General at the last FAO conference. He was the only can-

The Rome Daily American weekend report claimed that from being an efficient, humanitarian organisation, FAO had degenerated into "an arrogant, overbudgeted and harely effective

bureaucracy."
Robert Cunningham, publisher of the newspaper and contmunications director of the Republicans Abroad organisation, the overseas branch of President Reagan's Republican party, said he would take the paper's campaign to Washington.

Mr. Cunningham said he would distribute copies of the supplement, which reprinted press attacks on FAO hureaucracy and secrecy, to President Reagan and every member of Congress.

Following Mr. Sorenson's warning about a possible shift in U.S. policy. FAO officials are privately deeply concerned about the effect on U.S. public opinion of such criticism and said an official reaction

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centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Managem: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qars (Chadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim coun-ries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Mun-tazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Museum: Collection of military Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Arquan. Opening hours 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Closed Samrdays. Tel. 664240.
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Japanese yen (for 100) 148/ 148.9	
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Little chance left for England of saving Ashes against Australia

MELBOURNE (R) — A disastrous final session in which they lost seven wickets for only 67 runs dashed England's hopes of a commanding first innings total on the first day of the fourth cricket test against Australia here Sun-

At close of play England, who need to win both this test and the final international in Sydney next month to retain the Ashes, were all out for 284.

Earlier a spirited fourth-wicket partnership of 161 between Chris Tavare and Allan Lamb took the tourists to the heady heights nf 217 for three with the Australian attack seemingly at their mercy.

But after their dismissals in quick succession for 89 and 83 respectively, the England batting collapsed and nuly Ian Botham with 27 in 38 minutes showed any

A noisy crowd of more than 64,000 crowded the vast Melbourne cricket ground Sunday to watch Australian skipper Greg Chappell toss with his apposite

number Bob Willis. Chappell won and for the third time in the series had no hesitation in asking England to bat. Chappell's decision was

immediately vindicated when he caught Graeme Fowler off Rodney Hogg for four to equal Bobby Simpson's Australian record of 110 catches in test matches.

He then broke Simpson's mark when he snapped up another edge from Geoff Cook nff Jeff Thomson for 10, to leave England pre-cariously placed at 25 for two.

Chris Tavare, batting in his favourite position of number three, and David Gower took the score to 56 before Gower was dismissed in the first over after lunch for 18, caught by Rodney Marsh behind the stumps off

The stage was set for another England batting disaster but Tavare and South African-born Allan Lamb had other ideas.

They courageously took the fight to the bowlers with Tavare at last revealing in a test match the strokes he regularly displays for his county side, Kent.

The pair scored at more than a run a minute in the afternoon session, posting the 150 in 213 S. Australian Open

American Bauer

reaches final of

ADELAIDE (R) - American

Mike Bauer, a 21-year-old Californian playing in only his

third grass court tournament,

reached the final of the South

Australian Men's Tennis Open

Bauer defeated the U.S. and

Wimbledon_junior_champion,

17-year-old Australian Pat

Cash, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and in Mnnday's final will meet

speedy Australian Chris John-

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Bauer's defeat of the

fourth-seeded Cash knocked

the last seed out of the tour-

nament, but his voctory looked

unlikely after he dropped the

opening set tie-break and trailed 0-40 on his own serve in

the first game of the second set.

Brod Dyke 7-6, 6-3 in the

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nther semi-final.

minutes and at tea the total had reached 183. Tavare was particularly severe

on off spinner Bruce Yardley, slamming five fours off two overs. while Lamb continued in the vein which has made him one of the England successes nn tour.

The pair reached their 150 partnership in 139 minutes, with the last 50 taking only 34 minutes, before Yardley took his revenge.

The lean Western Australian first caught Tavare brilliantly at gully nff Thomson, then 10 runs later induced Lamb to his a catch to John Dyson at mid-wicket.

Botham, greeted with a great roar from the crowd, promised briefly to play nne of his spectacular test innings before turning Yardley to Kepler Wessels at

The remainder of the batting succumbed meekly to Yardley, who finished with four for 89, and Hogg, who captured four for 69.

Thomson took two for 49 but Three successive aces saved Geoff Lawson, Australia's leading him but the young Australian pace bowler in the series, was still seemed stronger as the two unsuccessful for once, conceding 48 runs off 17 wicketless avers. headed into a second tie-break. However, Cash missed two relatively easy volleys to drop

the set and the match was level. In the final set, Bauer's strong serving left Cash without an answer and a solitary break midway through the set sewed up a fine win for the American.

Boxing: It's like ballet dancing

in November in Miami, the gentlemanly Alexis Arguello said that in its ideal form boxing was akin to ballet.

"When your opponent is after you, you dance away and make him miss," Arguello said. "It's like ballet dancing, and to me that makes boxing beautiful."

After the fight, Arguello lay motionless in the Orange Bowl ring, blood streaming from cuts on his nose and around his left eye, as handlers used oxygen to revive him after he had taken more than a dozen unanswered blows to the

It was a horrifying, sickening vignette, and, for nearly four minutes, the hushed crowd did not know whether Arguello would regain consciousness. Fartunately he did and, according to his doctor, the popular Nicaraguan did not seem to suffer serious damage. although be was not taken to a hospital for examination.

Less than 24 hours later. South Korean lightweight Duk Koo Kim lay unconscious in a Las Vegas ring and is given no chance of sur-

Rarely, if ever, has boxing been dealt such a devastating twin blow in such a short time, and because of it questions are again being raised as to whether boxing is a sport or, in some cases, even legal-

ised murder. Once again, the controversy is raging. On the one hand, many columnists and commentators are

NEW YORK (R) — Some days condemning boxing as a barbaric before his brawl with Aaron Pryor endeavour, while on the other the sport's defenders, many with a vested interest in its survival, contend that improved safety measures are the answer.

Bob Arum, who promoted both the Arguello-Pryor and the Ray Mancini-Kim title fights in November, has called for a twomonth boxing moratorium while a panel of medical experts tries to determine how ring injuries can be minimised.

Arum's recommendation was met with cynicism by many boxing people who were quick to note that during the next month his main promntional rival. Don King, has four major title fights while Arum has none scheduled.

Some of those cynics point nut that Arum still promotes fights involving former lightweight and welterweight champion Roberto Duran, even though the Panamanian's skills and reflexes have been eroded, leaving him only a shell of what he was in his glorious

Again, calls for mandatory use of headgear, larger gloves and shorter fights are being heard and, almost assuredly, will be ignored, just as they were after previous ring tragedies.

None of those proposals would automatically preclude boxing deaths or serious injury.

"Headgear is mandated in most amateur fights, but fighters have still been killed while wearing it. Headgear may lessen cuts, but it does not reduce the impact of a powerful punch," said Dr. Edwin Campbell, the veteran medical director of the New York State Athletic Commission.

There is no absolute solution, but there are other remedies," he said. "For one thing, brain scans should be mandated for all fighters who have been knocked out, as is required in New York.

"Also, ringside physicians should have the authority to stop a fight during a round, as is the case in New York, and not just in between rounds. And the distance of title fights should be shortened," Dr. Campbell said.

endeavour, while on the other the 15 rounds? As a fight goes on, particularly when one or both fighters are absorbing considerable punishment, the danger of serious injury increases, since a boxer's ability to defend himself is lessened. There's no reason why title bouts can't be shortened to 10

> rounds." On the question of larger glaves-eight-ounce gloves are used in most bouts-Dr. Campbell. said: "Thumbless gloves, not larger gloves, are what is needed. We're using them in New York State and, besides reducing the incidence of eye injuries, they also

> deliver a far less lethal blow." Boxing's supporters maintain the sport has far fewer fatalities than is popularly assumed. Herbert Goldman, managing editor of Ring Magazine, said that according to the magazine's records, 348 fighters have died since 1945. But he said boxing deaths had declined sharply over the last 30 years.

He said 22 fighters died of ring injuries in 1953, compared with four last year and four so far this year. "But when you take into account the fact that there are an estimated 20,000 pro and amateur boxers in the world, fighting a total of perhaps 60,000 fights a year, that isn't a very large

He did point out, however, that there are far fewer fighters--and thus fewer fights-now than there were in the 1940s and early 1950s, when boxing's popularity was at its peak. Some boxing observers say

television is partially to blame for at least some ring injuries and deaths by rushing many young fighters into title bouts. They also blame the rival World

Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council for promoting relatively-inexperienced fighters to title status because of political considerations and then permitting them to fight superior Until the 1960s, fighters rarely

fought in long title bouts until after they had scores of fights of short duration. "Nowadays, kids other fighters.

into 10-round bouts and some into 15-round title bouts," Dr. Campbell said.

"And they're not ready. I doubt if a kid like Duk Koo Kim, who had never fought outside of the orient, was ready for a 15-round fight against a puncher like Man-

Still, ring physicians agree that a single blow to the head, and not necessarily an accumulation of punches, can be fatal.

No one has questioned the judgment of referee Richard Green, who halted the Mancini-Kim fight as soon as Kim hit the floor after taking a tremendous right from Mancini-the blow that doctors say inflicted serious brain

And no one at ringside in Miami felt South African referee Stanley Christodoulou had been remiss in not halting the Arguello-Pryor bout sooner.

When Briton Johnny Owen suffered a fatal brain injury in a bantamweight title fight against Lupe Pintor in Los Angeles two years ago, the attending physician, Dr. Bernhardt Schwartz, was asked if a single blow could have inflicted such damage

"Sure, if it happens to be struck

just right," he replied.

Defenders of boxing point out that twice as many young Americans have died in gridiron football games this antumn than the number of ring fatalities. But critics say those deaths were accidental, whereas in boxing the nbjective is to render your opponent senseless.

Alexis Arguello recently recalled how he once ignored the advice of a promoter trying to drum up interest in a fight.

"The promoter told me that to help sell tickets I should say I'm going to kill my opponent," Arguello said. "I told him: 'That's not me, sir. I'll do anything you want, go to press conferences and make appearances, but don't ask me to say anything like that. I do not want to kill anyone'."

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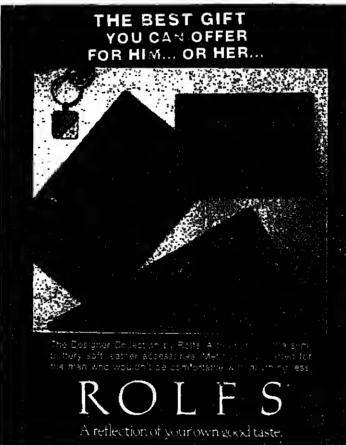
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MOSCOW (R) - Soviet natural gas production will be 35 billion cubic metres higher this year than in 1981, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Sunday. It gave no production figure, but earlier this year the official TASS news agency said Soviet gas output in last year was 465.3 billion cuhic metres.

S. Africa may strike big oil wells

JOHANNESBURG (R) - South Africa has a good chance of finding oil in viable quantities after recent successes in its offshore drilling programme, the general manager of the state-financed exploration company said Sunday. Dr. Piet Van Zyl of the Southern Oil Exploration Corporation (Soekor) told South African radio the existence of good source rock around the coast and improved drilling techniques created a favourable climate for a significant discovery. He said to be worthwhile developing a well would have to yield at least 20,000 barrels of oil and 125 million cubic feet of gas a day, with at least 15 years reserves.

S. Arabia commends Nigerian role

BAHRAIN (R) - Saudi Arabia bas no differences of opinion with Nigeria in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the official Saudi Press Agency said Saturday. The agency quoted a responsible source in Riyadh as denying press reports which it described as speculation aimed at weakening OPEC and causing dissension and divisions among its members. The agency did not specify where or when the press reports referred to by its source had appeared, or what alleged differences the reports had referred to. Saudi state radin said in a commentary last Tuesday that Nigeria, Venezuela, Iran and Libya were discounting on the OPEC reference price of \$34 per barrel of erude oil. Sandi Arahia has also said Nigeria. Libya and Algeria ought to charge higher differentials for their quality crudes.

Japan to reinstate tariff cuts on tobacco, sweets

TOKYO (R) - The Japanese chocolates from 31.9 per cent to government Saturday decided to reinstate tobacco, chocolates and biscuits in a list of 75 items on which import duties are to be cut next April, economic planning agency officials said.

Opposition from leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) Wednesday forced the government to postpone tariff cuts demanded by the United States on

tobacco and the European Com-munity on confectionery.

The agency officials said LDP leaders Saturday agreed to the reduction in import duties on the items after the government promised measures to help domestic industries affected by the tariff

A five-point market-opening package approved at a meeting of economic affairs ministers Saturday also ealls for increased imports of six agricultural producis, including peanuts and non-citrus fruit juices, and tobacco, the officials said.

Other measures included improved import inspection procedures and strengthening of the government office of trade.

The officials said the 75-item list would be sent to the official tariff council for endorsement. They said the tariff on tobacco would be lowered from 35 per

cent to 20 per cent and that on

20 per cent. The biscuits tariffs would be reduced to 20 to 24 per cent from 31.9 to 36.3 per cent.

In addition to measures announced in May aimed at opening up Japanese markets to the outside world, the government has been trying to push through new tariff cuts prior to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's visit to the United States next month.

The ceiling for groundnut imports will rise to 50,000 tonnes a year from the average of annual quota for the past three years of 49,8(10 tonnes and imports of non-citrus juice will be permitted up to 5,000 tonnes a year from 4,300 tonnes.

Meanwhile, the Japanese finance ministry Saturday proposed an ausiere 1983 state budget wbich showed the lowest yearon-year rise in nearly three decades.

Ministry officials said the budget for the fiscal year starting April I would total 50,379 billion yen (\$21(1 billion), compared with the original 1982 budget of 49,680 billion yen (\$207 billion) which was 6.18 per cent larger

than the preceding year.

The proposed budget is expected to be formally adopted by the cabinet on Friday. It will be presented to parliament when it resumes late next month.

GCC recommends more studies on customs unification

BAHRAIN(R) - Finance Ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council Sunday recommended more studies on proposals for unification of customs duties on foreign goods, council Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara said.

The ministers from Bahrain. Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) made the call at the end of a meeting held to consider a report prepared last week by the council's customs directors on coordination of customs rules and regulations.

Customs levies vary widely in the six oil states which import almost everything for their combined population of 12 million

Bahrain's Finance Minister Ibrahim Abdel Karim, said the tan.

customs directors would meet again soon and their gathering would be followed by a special conference of the finance ministers to consider the result.

The ministers had been expected to elect one of their numbers to chair the board of directors of a \$2.1 hillion Gulf Investment Corporation set up last month at a summit here.

Mr. Bishara said the election did not take place because only Kuwait and the UAE had so far ratified the agreement.

The board of directors of the corporation, to be based in Kuwait, would be composed of the finance ministers.

The council was created in May last year following political upheavals in Iran and Afghanis-

CIA report shows USSR GNP rise below statistics

WASHINGTON (R) - The Soviet economy has been growing, but at a slower rate than official Soviet statistics show, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said Saturday. A CIA report said the Soviet Gross National Product (GNP) had

grown by an average 4.7 per cent annually between 1951 and 1980 compared with an official Soviet figure of 7.4 per cent.

This compared with an average 3.4 per cent for the United States.

The report was published by the joint economic committee of

Japan sets sights on Indian car market

Honda, Toyota and Suzuki, are poised in capture a major stake in the European-dominated Indian automobile market.

Following the Indian gov-

erament's decision in the spring to award a key "people's car" project to Suzuki, about eight Japanese manufacturers have started talks to link up with Indian companies to produce scooters, other two-wheelers and light commercial vehicles.

The Indian government wants to quadruple the country's output of vehicles by 1990 so there is, in theory, plenty of room for both the existing companies of mainly. European origin and the new

Japanese arrivals. The Japanese. set to cater for most of the growth in the assembly of cars, vans and two-wheelers.

They are also expected to lead an onslaught on the motor com-

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ponent industry and set up new Japanese-based production units to ensure they receive adequate reliability and quality of components when they gradually start manufacturing their products in India during the next three to five

To begin with, they will merely assemble knocked-down kits supplied from their factories in Japan, with maybe only 20 to 30 per cent of products -- or even less -- being made in India.

The Indian government is likely to try to insist on their gradually moving towards a 90 per cent Indian content -- a high percentage by the standards accepted by Japan elsewhere in the world.

Japanese manufacturers have into other Asian car markets, such as Indonesia, which they dominatewith knocked-down assembly

operations. Until about a year ago, how-

By Harris

ever, neither they nor any other significant Japanese industry, had shown much interest in setting up assembly plant in India.

Japanese industrial investment in India totalsonly about 2 to 3 per cent of all foreign investment, which is led by the U.S., U.K. and West Germany. It has restricted itself mainly to transferring limited technology in the pet-rochemical fertiliser and consumer electronics areas.

Japanese companies dislike the country's hureaucratic restrictions, including its foreign own-

They have also doubted whether they could adapt efficient Japanese manufacturing practices in the relatively unstable Indian industrial environment with its erratic supplies, often poor labour relations, variable quality and somewhat lethargic management.

Now this attitude is slowly changing, with the antomotive manufacturers leading the way.

They are being attracted by relaxations in India's industrial controls introduced in the past couple of years. They are also reacting - perhaps more significantly -- to curtailment of their expansion in Europe and the U.S.

This coincided with the Indian

captive market. The government's current five

to 10 year plans envisage the country's current annual output of 600,000 vehicles being more than quadrupled to 2.5 million by In the 10 years 1980-1990 the

government wanting rapidly to expand its automotive industry,

updating technology at the same

time and offering the prospect of a

production of cars is intended to grow five times from present output levels of 31,000 a year to 150,000. No completely new car has been introduced nationally for some 20 years. The roads are full of adapted Morris Oxfords from the 1950s and old Fiat 1100s.

The main growth will therefore 800cc car with pick-up truck, van and mini-bus derivative to be built in partnership with Maruti, a Stale-owned company formed 111 years ago to choose and market a

After a lot of agonising, the Indian government and Maruti became interested in Japanese cars last winter in preference to Renault and B.L. cars from. Europe because of their size, fuel economy, and potential for introducing new technology and management methods into an outdated industry.

Suzuki then produced tenders which were so low--believed to be 50 per cent below the European competitors in some areas -- that it won the contract.

Assembly of the car is to start in India during 1983 with sales of 20,000 vehicles planned for 1984, building up to 100,000-150,000 in To begin with, 30 per cent of the

car-welding, painting, assembly, tyres; batteries, electric wiring, and finishing trim -- is to be made in India.

The remaining 70 per cent will come from Japan.

Maruti then wants to assemble the engine in 1985 and fully manufacture it in 1986, so swinging the over to India, which will also make other components.

Assuming this programme goes ahead, Maruti will soon have to decide where to buy components in India. Suzuki has a 26 per cent equity stake in the project which gives it a significant, if not decisive, say about where orders are placed to ohtain an acceptable

The Indian component industry is dominated by companies originating from the U.K., with

some from West Germany and elsewhere. Many are concentrated around Madras and Bangalore with companies such as Lucas. Dunlop, GKN and Bosch in part ownership. These companies do not want to

be driven out of a major part of the industry's expansion by Suzuki insisting on the creation of new separate suppliers. The ace in Suzuki's band wor-

ries all the Indian industry. If it and the other Japanese companies are able to argue that the quality of Indian components is not high enough, there could be a virtually cast-iron case for the Japanese to refuse to switch manufacture gradually to India.

HowMaruti and Suzuki handle the orders may set a pattern elsein the industry.

Here India's macro plans envisage rapid expansion, including production of mopeds and small motorcycles, growing six times from 130,000 a year to 850,000 by 1990, production of scooters quadrupling from 214,000 to 800,000, motorcyeles more than trebling from 104,000 to 350,000 and light commercial vehicles more than quadrupling from 17,000 to 75,000.

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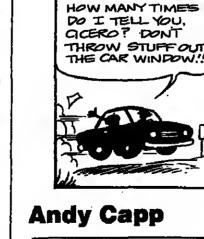








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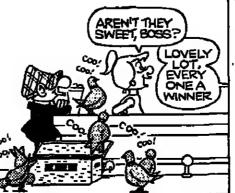


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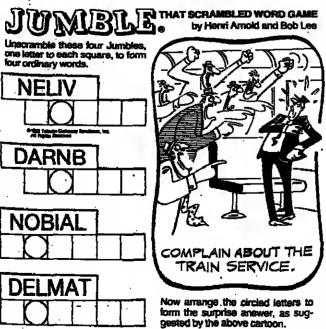












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Pravda signals thaw in Sino-Soviet ties Beirut's National Museum cleaned up

MOSCOW (R) — The Com-munist Party daily Pravda Sunday published an unusually warm message from the Chinese government which diplomats said indicated a degree of willingness to continue normalisation talks.

The message headed a series of greetings to Kremlin leaders from other countries and parties on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union, and included a rare reference to "the great Soviet peoples".

The message said: "China sincerely hopes to bring about gradual normalisation and establish good-neighbour relations between our countries"

This, it said, would help develop traditional friendship between the Soviet and Chinese peoples and would be in the interests of peace in Asia and throughout the world.

"Both sides must take practical steps to remove obstacles hy means of consultations, applying ioint efforts to achieve this goal', Pravda quoted the message as say-

Main obstacles to normal relations between Moscow and Peking are the presence of more than one million Soviet troops along the Sino-Soviet and Sino-Mongolian borders, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and its support for Vietnamese troops in

Kampuchea. Western diplomats said the reference to "joint efforts" might indicate Peking was no longer insisting that only the Soviet side would bave to make some conciliatory move.

. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was quoted last month as saying talks between the two countries would go on if Moscow acted on just one of China's grievances.

A hint of the Kremlin's readmess to compromise came from Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of Pravda, when he told Japanese

journalists in Moscow after the funeral of President Brezhnev that it was possible the two sides might agree to e joint reduction of troops along their border.

Diplomats see this as the easiest of the obstacles to overcome. Elsewhere the gulf appears as wide as ever.

Last week the official Soviet news agency TASS published a fierce attack on China which condemned Peking inclusion of the Kampuchean question among conditions for an improvement in ties with Moscow.

On Afghanistan, Pravda hassaid troops will be withdrawn only if "foreign interference" ended and guarantees were given that it

would not resume. Soviet Communist Party chieff Yuri Andropov has pledged to continue efforts initiated by the late Mr. Brezhnev to improve his country's relations with Peking

after 20 years of bitter feuding.

In his first major policy statement as leader, Mr. Andropov had friendly words for Peking. He said Moscow was looking carefully for every response to its overtures and declared it was time to overcome' "the mertia of prejudices" between the two countries.

Last month, in the highest-level meeting between the two governments since 1969. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Grumyko and his Chinese counterpart agreed to continue a political dialngue aimed at normalising relations.

The last formal session of normalisation talks was beld in Peking in October this year.

Diplomats said the warmth of the message published Sunday appeared to confirm a degree of willingness in both Peking and Moscow to continue normalisation talks.



e workers clean up the debris of seven years of warfare from the steps of the National

city dividing line. (A.P. wirephoto)

Attack on extremists marks Mao's birthday

PEKING (R) — China marked the 89th anniversary of the birth of Mao Tsetung Sunday with an attack on extreme leftists still opposed to moderate policies implemented since the chairman's death.

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said: "Some comrades even now do not fully understand wby the party line, direction and policies...are completely correct, or why the people of the entire country enthusiastically support them.'

The paper was commenting on the publication of 17 articles and speeches by Mao, two of them for the first time. It did not refer directly to the anniversary of his birth,

One of the newly-reprinted articles includes the slogan "without investigating a matter, you have no right to speak ebout it." a favour-ite saying of pragmatists such as China's present strongman, Deng

The slogan was rarely heard in the last years of Mao's life, when dogmatic extreme leftists took control with the ebairman's blessing. How to evaluate Mao's contribution to the Chinese revolution has been one of the most sensitive problems facing Mr. Deng and his associates since his death in 1976.

Last year, after intense debate, the party published a definitive appraisal which declared that Mao's merits outweighed his faults, but strongly attacked him for wildly unrealistic policies in the last 20 years of his life.

Since the document was published in June 1981, little direct cri-

'Quiet diplomacy is not

WASHINGTON (R) — Leading South Korean dissident Kim-

Dae-Jung has advised Americans

to speak openly on human rights

rather than follow President

Reagan's "quiet diplomacy" pol-

Kim, 57, a strong opponent of

South Korean military rule,

arrived bere on Thursday for med-

ical treatment after being released

from a 20-year jail term in Seoul.

In an interview with the

Washington Post on Christmas

Eve be said: "The main object of

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On Vietnam, Kim said the

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had rejected military dictatorship

in that country.
Instead, Kim, said Vietnam

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Christmas means little in

post-revolutionary Cuba

non-event in Cuba, where the ably attract a standing room only

ticism of Mao has appeared in the official press, apparently as part of a deal between pragmetists led by Mr. Deng and his opponents who

feel attacks on the chairman went too far.

Despite the "de-Maoisation" of the past few years, leftist influence

remains strong in some areas and the press often attacks unrepentant

Many of the leftists are believed to be members of the politically-

influential People's Liberation Army (PLA) who feel the present leadership has betrayed Maoist ideals.

Maoists for failing to support reformist policies.

HARARE (R) — Three people kilometres north of Bulawayo. were killed and several wounded when gunmen ambushed travellers on a major highway and railway on Christmas Eve, police said Sunday.

A statement said an undisclosed number of Zimbebwean dissidents opened fire lodiscriminately on vehicles and a train travelling on the main road and rail line between Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second city, and Gweru, its third largest town.

The attack is the latest in a series of violent incidents in the restive western province of

Police said the attack took place at 9.30 p.m. on Friday when gunmen stopped three buses, a. which preceded independence in removal lorry and several cars 95 1980.

HAVANA (R) — Christmas is e

government decreed, 10 years

ago, that it interfered too much

with the vital sugar harvest here.

No flashing lights, no carol choirs, no trace of Santa Claus nor

even of Christmas advertising to

leven the diet of state radio and

And the official Cuban

response to a "Merry Christmas"

greeting from Western diplomats

and friends is "happy new year"

- for while Christmas lost its way

in revolutionary Cuba's festive

calendar, the new year coincides

with the anniversary of Fidel Cas-

tro's victory on Jan. 1, 1959 -

and it remains a netional holiday.

the cathedral of Havana, where

Christopher Columbus's bones

Even so, Christmas services at

television programmes.

They opened fire, killing two

people and wounding others, the statement said. The gunmen assaulted and robbed passengers and bystanders, set alight to the buses and lorry and then fired at the scheduled passenger train, hitting a woman inside.

The statement did not say whether the woman was the third fatality and gave no further details of the incident.

Security sources estimate about ·100 people, all hut 10 of them blacks, have been killed in the past 10 months by gunmen said by the government to be renegade guerrillss from the Rhodesian civil war

23 die in fire on board Chinese plane

PEKING (R) — Twenty-three people died and 20 to 30 were injured in the Christmas Eve tragedy at Canton airport when a Chinese airliner caught fire shortly before landing, official reports said Sunday.

Among the dead were an American travel agent and an overseas Chinese from Canada.

The Soviet-huilt Ilyushin-18 with 69 people on board made an emergency landing with smoke pouring from its rear fuselage and burst into flames on the tarmac, killing many passengers trapped

China's state-run eirline, CAAC, said an investigation was disaster, but the official New China News Agency indicated the fire might have been sparked hy an electrical fault.

It said the captain cut off a "circuir' after learning that fire had broken out and made an emergency landing, but it did not explain what sort of circuit was

Chinese television Saturday night showed film of flames leaping from a gaping bole in the rear cabin of the four-engined turboprop and rescue workers carrying stretchers from the scene.

The official news agency said 13 bodies had been identified as Chinese, and two as foreigners--American travel agent Neil David Konheim, 31, from Los Angeles, and a Canadian Chinese named Chen Li-Fang, general manager of the China Cultural Promotion Company of Canada.

Pathologists were still trying to identify the other eight bodies, but most reports spoke of only four to six foreigners on the domestic flight from the northwestern city

of Lanzhou to Canton. Mr. Konheim's Mexican wife Jeanette Konheim, 26, a Japanese man and two Hong Kong Chinese were among the injured.

An initial check showed the plane's cargo bay, engines and fuel tanks survived the fire intact, the agency said, indicating the hlaze was confined to the passenger

An official Canton newspaper available in Peking Sunday quoted a passenger as saying thick black smoke began to fill the rear cabin

Baron Empain's company headquarters hit by bomb

PARIS (R) — A bomb explosion Sunday ripped through the headquarters of the air material company owned by millionaire indus-trielist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, French television

Baron Empain, who formed the air material company last June, was held bostage by kidnappers for 63 days in 1978.

The company sells spare parts and arms for aviation, French Radio said. The press has reported the sales are aimed at foreign

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the pre-dawn blast which destroyed the ground floor of the II-storey building on the left bank of the River Seine.

police at the luxury ski resort at Megeve in the French Alps, said be had not received any recent threat, the radio reported. Giving evidence two weeks ago

at the trial of the kidnappers Baron Empain said he was still receiving threats from members of the gang still at large because of unmet promises he signed before his release undertaking to pay them \$4 million.

Baron Empain temporarily relinquished control of Empain Schneider npon his release and last year definitively lost control wheo the conglomerate, with interests in nuclear power, steel, engineering and high finance, was taken over by a French hank.

French press reports have linked the Baron's frequent trips The 45-year-old Belgian-born to South America to arms sales playboy Baron. contacted hy conducted by the firm.

Athens to repatriate all Greek political refugees

ATHENS (R) - The Greek government said it would repatriate about 30,000 political refugees living abroad, mostly in Eastern Europe, since the 1947-49 Greek

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said on television all Greek-born political exiles would regain their citizenship and be free

to return as visitors or permanent residents. The repatriation of all political refugees was one of Mr. Pepandreou's electoral pledges before his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) won e landslide victory in the Oct. 1981 general

election. The refugees are the survivors and descendants of some 130,000 Greeks who fled to Eastern bloc countries in 1949 after nationalist

forces vanquished Commuist rebels in the Greek civil war. Most of the 55,000 surviving

refugees have long wished to return to Greece and believed when Mr. Papandreou's government came to power, the first left-wing one in Greek history. the way would be open for them to

About 25,000 of them have already returned, but only after passing strict security screening by. Greek authorities. Some police are known to fear that those returning could include hard-line Communists or spies but refugees' spokesmen say they just want to make a living in their bomeland.

Dimitris Papadimitris, chairman of the central committee of Greek political refugees, recently accused Mr. Papandreou of foregetting his electoral pledge because he feared harming Greece's relations with Eastern European countries.

He said that political refugees repatriated so far found they were refugees in their own country. with no money or support from anyone, particularly the state.

Last month, the Greek government raised the cash donation payable to each returning refugee from \$15 to 10,000 drachmas

Mr. Papadimitris said this donation was not enough as many returning refugees found that the lands and homes they owned before 1949 were no longer theirs.

Many met hostility because of the civil war, in which 158,000 people died and 250,000 were made bomeless. The prime minister said his gov-

ernment was prepared to take all necessary steps for the assimilation of the refugees and pledged the government's contribution to their welfare.

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Man dies in prison riot in Virginia

PETERSBURG, Virginia (R) -A maintenance worker was stabbed to death and several prisoners were injured Saturday during fighting involving up to 100 inmates, a prison spokesman said. He said the 45-minute-long melec at the federal jail bere began in the dining room at the end of breakfast and soon spilled outside. Its cause was unknown. The inmales used chairs, eutlery and other objects in the fight, prison officials said. The fighting was quelled by prison guerds and off-duty employees, the prison spokesman said.

3 adults, 3 children suffocate in Spain

LA CORUNA, Spain (R) — Six people including three children suffocated to death in a hlazing houseboat in this northwest Spanish port Saturday, police sources said. A couple both aged 31, their chiltren aged nine, five and two. and e man friend aged 48 who joined them for Christmas were trapped in the moored fishing vessel, the sources said. A paramilitary Civil Guard saw the fire and shot open the cahin door, finding only the nine-year-old boy alive. The boy died on the way to hospital. The fire, which filled the boat with thick smoke, was probably started hy a faulty stove, the sources said.

FBI arrests Saudi billionaire's brother

WASHINGTON (R) - A man rescribed by the rederal Bureau of Investigation FBI as a member of the Saudi Arabian ruyal family was arrested here efter he allegedly tried to sell a stolen \$1.2 million ring to undercover agents. An FBI spokesman said Allal Al Fassi met undercover agents to sell them a ring containing a 22.7 carat emerald and 16 diamonds. The spokesman said it was stolen last April from the Harry Winston, INC., jewellery firm in South Florida. Fassi was charged with the interstate transporation of stolen property, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Press reports in Miami said that Fassi was the 21-year-old younger brother of Mohammed Al Fassi, a reputed billionaire who was in the centre of a major controversy earlier this year in Florida.

More poisoned drugs found in L. Angeles

LOS ANGELES (R) — Federal authorities investigating seven deaths caused by cyanidecontaminated painkillers have discovered the poison in 10 more capsules in the Los Angeles area, a medical spokesman said. They found 10 cyanide-laced Anacin-3 capsules in a bottle with the same code number as another bottle which caused a SanJose, California, housewife to fall ill in November, he said. He said the capsules, which did not contain enough poison to cause death. were tested after a woman in the small Los Angeles county town of San Pedro heard of the San Jose case and handed over a bottle of Anacin-3 which she had bought on Dec. g.

3 Filipino opposition party men arrested

CEBU, Philippines (R) — Three

members of a Philippines opposition party were arrested Saturday in a Christmas day raid on a house here, military officials said. Officials refused to give other details on the arrest of Ribomapil with Mr. Holganza Witnesses said

Vulcan bomber retires from Falklands War into museum defence chiefs to accept that the

By Leslie Dowd

LONDON - The Vulcan bomber, reprieved during the Falklands War to fly its first hostile missions in 25 years with the British air force, has been withdrawn from frontline service.

In a ceremonial farewell last week four Vulcans were scramhled to fly over a string of air force hases which once had been home to the hig V-bombers dubbed the 'flying triangles."

The four-engined Vulcan, huilt by Hawker Siddelye, was a revolutionary aircraft when it made its maiden flight 30 years ago as the world's first deltawinged bomber. It went into service with the air force in 1957 and was finally being sidelined earlier this year when the Falklands conflict intervened.

The Vulcan was pressed into bostile action for the first time after Argentine troops captured

Two V-bombers flew separate night raids from a mid-Atlantic base on Ascension Island to try to deny Argentine forces the use of the only airport at the capital, Port

Their mission was to blow craters in the runway with 450 kilogramme bombs but they were only partly successful. The first Vulcan left one big

bole in the 1,300-metre airstrip but the second missed and daring Argentine pilots still flew Hercules transport planes in at night. Nevertheless the 13-hour round-trip of 11,000 kilometres

from Ascension, with refuelling by Victor air tankers, was a notable aviation achievement A third Vulcan, however, was forced to land in Brazil short of fuel after missing a rendezvous

with a tanker. Last week's ceremonial flight was led by one of the planes from the Stanley raids which will now he marked at the case of Wad-

1965 and 48 remain in existence. Some had already been sold for scrap or earmarked for military museums in April when Argentina seized the Falklands.

to carry e nuclear payload, were hastily converted to take conventional bombs -- three sticks of seven 1,000-pound bombs.

new supersonic Tonado strike jets, Vulcan crews found themselves practising air refuelling and bombing runs over the North Sea. Technicians hunted down

abandoned refuelling nozzles and found two in a scrapyard. hey stripped a third from a Vulcan in a museum at California's Castle air

in 1952 — the year Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne. Designers began working on the forenrunner to the Vulcan as soon 25 the Morld Blog II anded Thee

born out of the war.

Avro chief test pilot R.J. "Ro-' Faik put the 80-tonne aircraft through a slow roll, an aerobatic stunt not previously associated with hombers.

29.6 metres, was capable of carrying a nuclear bomh 2,800 kilometres to target.

But in 1967 the Vulcan lost its

Vulcan had little hope of reaching

over by the swing-wing Tornado multi-role jet, developed by Bri-

in their long life, Vulcans were also used for reconnaissance, North Sea oil rig patrols and as

Even now, six are being converted into refuelling tankers as a

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Opening lead: Five of ⋄.

The leading French hridge magazine is "Le Bridgeur," edited and published in Paris hy French internationalist Jean Paul Meyer. This lesson in technique, which appeared in "Le Bridgeur," was contributed by Robert Berthe. The contract of four hearts

is normal. After West leads a low diamond, ohviously there is no problem if trumps break 2.1. Declarer, at worst, will lose two club tricks and a How should declarer

be kept nff lead if possible. Therefore, declarer should play the ace of hearts from hand. If trumps break or if West has all three trumps, the contract is home. But wbat if East turns up with

three trumps? It seems as if declarer will have to rely on finding the ace of cluhs with West. If hecould strip out spades and diamonds while keeping West nff lead, he cnuld assure the contract by first stripping the hand and then giving East his trump trick, forcing either a ruff-and-sluff or a lead up to the king of eluhs. But is it possible to

achieve that positinn? Yes, it is! Fnllow with the eight of diamonds from dummy at trick one and, when East plays the jack, ellow him to win the trick!

Best defense is to shift to a spade. Win the king, cash the ace-king of trumps and the ace-king of diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy. Now cash the ace of spades and ruff your last spade in dummy, and you are bnme. If East can overruff, he is end played. If he dnes not ruff, you simply present him with his trump trick, and he will not enjny being on lead. Whichever route he chooses, nne of your club losers will disappear, and you will make the contract since you will

part. "I think many of them come to hear our small chorus and to "It's a non-boliday here," an soak up the exquisite atmosphere office worker said. "I'll go to in this church." church - hut most people don't And Christmas will still be even celehrate Christmas any

were once deposited, will prob-

We don't know how many of

the people who attend the service

are religious since we don't see

them around the rest of the year,"

said a seminary student who takes

Christmas in the private homes, in other churches, in the bomes run by religious institutions and amongst the Western diplomatic

Cuba moved the Christmas fes-

and press corps.

tivities back to July 10 years ago because it caused too much absenteeism in the sugar mills at the height of the harvest season. Now the government has instoutionalised it by distributing toys that month on an officially decreed

shortly before touchdown.

The Vulcan's bomb bays, built

And, instead of training on the

The Vulcan made its maiden flight at the Farnbornugh air show Farnborough show-stopper

The Vulcan prototype produced by Avro Aviation, long since a part of state-owned British Aerospace, was a show-stopper at Farnborough, able to flyat 15,000 metres at 1,000 kilometres an

The Vuican, with a wing span of

Radar spells trouble

prime rule as the standard bearer Britain's strategic nuclear deterrent to a new fleet of four nuclear submarcines, which could

its target unless it dodged under enemy radar-so the white bombers were repainted in green and grey camouflage. Vulcans still had plenty of ser-

vice ahead of them, however. They were redeployed as tactical nuclear strike jets that in wartime would bomb mass troop formations and enemy rear areas. This rule is now being taken

tain, West Germany and Italy. Britain has ordered 385 of these versatile super-jets which can deliver nuclear bombs as well as act as conventional ground-attack planes and fighter-interceptors.

flying testbeds.

Holganza, secretary-general of the Pilipino Democratic Party (PDP) to the central region of Visayas, his son Ribomapil and Dr. Ramon Alberca in Cebu city 560 kilometres southeast of Manila. Nita Daluz, a PDP member who went to the camps where they were held for questioning, said she had not been able to see them. She said officials also would not comment on a local radio report that about seven others were arrested